



# THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

## MARINES GUARD PUBLIC BUILDINGS

During the Shrine Convention in Washington, D. C., when it is expected that the population of the city will be increased by about 50 per cent over the normal population, Marines are to be on duty assisting the regular city authorities. Already the traffic situation has become acute and with the host of visitors to the various public buildings it was considered that unusual measures were necessary. Accordingly Marines are stationed around nearly all the public buildings. They will be of material assistance in keeping the traffic moving, in supplying information to curious but ill-informed visitors (for instance, the visitor who desired to know if the President lived at the Capitol), and in preventing overanxious souvenir seekers from doing damage to walls and shrubbery.

A battalion of Marines from Quantico will establish a model camp in Potomac Park. These Marines will take part in exhibitions and ceremonies as well as furnishing guard details. Another detachment from the Marine barracks are being used as guards. In Quantico another battalion is preparing to give a field demonstration for a large number of Shriners who will be taken to Quantico as guests of the Corps.

## MARINES USHERS AT SERENADE TO PRESIDENT

Every year Washington has what is known as "Music Week." One of the main features of this week is the serenade to the President in which all the school children in Washington take part. This year the serenade was held at the American League Ball Park. A detail of Marines under the command of Captain F. A. Hart was present and acted as ushers and as a guard for the President who occupied a box.

## Quantico Marines at Chicago Show

To demonstrate the speed and skill with which modern machine guns and automatic rifles may be handled, Gy. Sergeant Gurdon F. Charsha and Private Wayne Arthur Leavitt, of Quantico, were ordered to Chicago, where they are to give daily exhibitions at the Vocational and Trades School Exposition, now being held in that city. They will be on duty in Chicago for about two weeks.

Both are highly skilled in the stripping and assembling of machine guns and automatic rifles. Gy. Sergeant Charsha has frequently given lectures on the action of the Lewis, Browning, Chauchat, Colt automatic, and other types of guns. He has a thorough

knowledge of the working parts of all modern weapons of this kind. Private Leavitt is a "speed king" in the disassembling and assembling of the "Light Browning," and recently gave an exhibition of his stunt before Major General Lejeune and several other Marine Corps officers at Quantico, completing the work in the remarkably fast time of 1 minute and 7 seconds and establishing what is believed to be a world record.

## IONA ISLAND MARINES WIN AT BASEBALL

The relatively small post at Iona Island is about as active as any post in the Corps. The latest indication of well-directed activity is the showing of the Post Baseball Team.

The team has met three opponents so far. Each game has resulted in a victory for the Marines. The last team to succumb was that of Highland Falls. This team has quite a reputation and the victory is very pleasing to the members of the Post. The score was 8 to 7 and thrills were present in every inning.

## Secretary Denby's Address at Newport

"A happy ship is a good ship," said Secretary of the Navy Denby while addressing the graduating class of the naval war college at Newport, R. I., on May 26. Secretary Denby gave warning that the Navy must be kept ready for defense in a world full of menace. At no time in the Nation's history, he added, had there been greater need for "close study of naval science and earnest devotion to duty." Secretary Denby outlined the need for a firm naval policy, and among other remarks was quoted by the Associated Press as stating: "Leadership not alone implies capacity to fight ships and men, to inspire enthusiasm, but it also implies sympathy and understanding. I hope to see a still closer contact between commissioned and enlisted men. It will result in benefit to both. A happy ship is a good ship."

## Marines in New York Parade

Marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard took part in a parade on Fifth Avenue, New York City, May 26, at the opening of the silver jubilee celebration, which is to continue for a month. The jubilee was arranged by Mayor Hylan to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the merger of the five boroughs that now comprise the city.

### RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

#### Name American Wood for Battlefield

One of the famous battlefields of France where the U. S. Marines distinguished themselves will always be remembered by the citizens of Cook County, Ill. A section of woods in that county has been selected and renamed Belleau Wood in honor of the Marines who took part in the battle in the strip of woods near Chateau-Thierry in June, 1918, and stopped the German advance on Paris. A detail of recruiters from the District of Chicago attended the ceremonies incidental to the naming of the American Belleau Wood, the dedication exercises taking place on May 22.

#### Marines and Bluejackets Play Pushball

Marines of the barracks at Mare Island, Calif., pushed a rough shoulder against a giant pushball in a battle royal with the bluejackets recently, the Marines proving to be the victors. Twenty-five husky Marines were opposed by an equal number of bluejackets, and the battle was nip and tuck until the finish. The struggle of the two teams occasionally forced the ball high in the air, but the Marines eventually landed.

#### Aftermath of the Marine Circus

So far as known no actual record of the money made by the Marines' Circus, held in New York City last March, has been determined. One of the members of the committee who helped put on the circus told a correspondent of THE LEATHERNECK that, due to litigation in which the Marines and circus people are involved, a final accounting has not yet been made. The circus drew well for the first two nights, but very bad weather in the middle of the week cut the attendance. On the final night there was such a rush to get in it was necessary to have a reserve of policemen to hold the crowds back. It was stated that a legal settlement would be made shortly, and that the Marines would probably receive a surplus of from six to seven thousand dollars for their clubhouse fund. This amount, even if realized, would not go far toward the starting of a clubhouse in the metropolis.

#### War Hero to Go to West Coast

Orders were recently received by Captain Frederick Israel to report for duty at the Department of the

Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. Captain Israel won honors while serving as a lieutenant with the Fifth Regiment of Marines, in which he held the post of personnel adjutant. He fought in the engagements in the Marbache sector, at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne, and entered Germany with the Marines when they established their headquarters near Coblenz. He was cited several times in orders for heroism under fire, and received the D. S. C., the Navy Cross and Croix de Guerre. One of his citations reads: "For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, October 4, 1918. Lieutenant Israel twice volunteered and carried messages to the front line along a road swept by machine gun and shell fire." He has recently been stationed at Parris Island.

### NAVAL VESSELS NAMED IN HONOR OF MARINES

Although the fact that several vessels of the Navy have been named in honor of Marines is well known, and though this information has been published many times in various papers, it is not a bad thing now and then to recall a few of these vessels, together with the men in whose honor they were named.

The first of these vessels which comes to mind is the U. S. S. *Henderson*, the transport which is familiar to most Marines who have traveled by sea from one post to another.

The *Henderson* was named in honor of Colonel A. Henderson, U. S. Marine Corps. Colonel Henderson was enrolled in the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant in 1806. Five years later he became a Captain. While holding that rank he commanded the Marine Guard aboard the frigate *Constitution* and was present in the memorable engagements of that famous vessel during the War of 1812.

In October, 1820, he became *Lieutenant Colonel Commandant* of the Marine Corps and in 1834, when the rank of the head of the Corps was increased, *Colonel Commandant*. He was thus the first Marine to attain the rank of Colonel.

In 1836 Colonel Henderson commanded the Marines in the campaign against the Creek Indians.

From time to time an account of other naval vessels bearing names of Marines will be published.

#### DO YOU KNOW—

That a private in the United States Marine Corps can assemble a Browning automatic rifle in one minute and seven seconds blindfolded?

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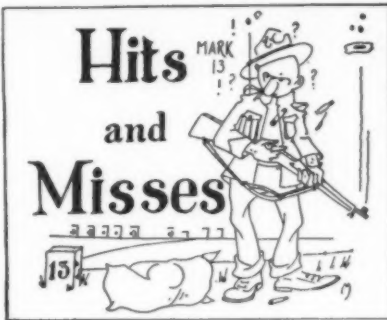
"From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," all good Marines have sung their famous fighting song.

## The Leatherneck

has secured the only authorized edition of the words and music of this stirring melody. The few remaining copies are offered

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THE LEATHERNECK, M. B., Washington, D. C.



## As You Like It

Sometimes I rather like this column. Other times I feel like lying down on the job and taking a short nap when the time comes to bat 'em out on the old typewriter.

In the course of some one hundred and twenty-five hectic weeks I have started Devil Dog Dave on his death-defying career in Haiti, have resurrected the Bard of Avon from the peaceful solitudes of his grave at Stratford, and struggled vainly to imitate his inimitable iambic pentameter. Boy—that's treating 'em rough!

I have grossly libelled Slim, the company clerk, and doubtless from ten to twelve Spud Murpheys are looking for my scalp. I have exposed the weaknesses of Marines in general in "Phoney Marine Corps Fables," and contributed absolutely nothing to the world's best literature. The less said about the poetry I've written, the better. That's making a frank confession!

Taking it all in all, I've rather liked the job. And you can't get anywhere unless you like the work you have to do. If you expect to arrive anywhere in your chosen vocation or avocation, you must be like McGuire, a ball player of the old school, who was once asked by an inquiring reporter if he really liked to play baseball.

"Like it?" said McGuire. "I love it. I love everything about it. I love the morning practice. I love going out to the game with the other boys in the bus. I love the warming-up. I love the game itself, and I love to talk it over in the evening."

McGuire had the right dope. It ought to work pretty well in the Marine Corps, too. Whether you're a student of the M. C. I., doing straight or special duty, or no matter what the nature of your employment happens to be, you've got to like it to make good.

But I have encroached on the editorial field. I've got the best part of a page to write, and I'm going to like it or bust. As the Japanese schoolboy would say—"Here's hoping you are the same." Let's go:

## Life's Tragedies

His honorable discharge.  
His return home.  
His best girl.  
His proposal.  
Her refusal.  
Three years and a butt.  
Oh, me, oh my!  
The end.

## Test for Optimism

Can you grin when you drill for three or four hours in the mud and rain?  
Can you whistle when the first sergeant bawls you out in front of the company?

Can you smile when you have to go on guard on the Fourth of July?

Can you laugh heartily when you get two months E. P. D. at Office Hours?

Can you register joy when your request for a furlough is disapproved?

Can you sing when you "lose out" on chow on Decoration Day?

Are you happy when you go to the dentist to have a tooth pulled?

Can you quote the 23d Psalm when you find your bunk loaded with chestnut burrs?

Well, if you say you can, you qualify for the presidency of the Ananias club.

Pat M.: "Conductor, do you allow drunkards on the car?"

Conductor: "Keep quiet and nobody will notice you."

\* \* \* \*

Lamar: "I want to kiss you the worst way."

Adria: "Oh, but I'm not French."

\* \* \* \*

There was once a fellow called R. N. T.,  
Who juggled a keg of T. N. T.  
But he let the keg fall  
From the top of the hall  
And now he is A. I. N. T.

\* \* \* \*

George: "One kiss, dear."

D. D.: "If I give you one will you promise to take no more?"

George: "Yes."

D. D.: "Then you won't get any."

\* \* \* \*

## Sing-a-Song of Baseball

Sing-a-song of baseball,  
Marine with lots of nerve,  
Standing at the home plate,  
Waiting for a curve.

When the pitcher wound up  
The Marine began to sing,  
And at that flying baseball  
He took an awful swing.

The shortstop in the infield  
Saw that soaring fly,  
And didn't try to reach it  
For it was miles too high.

But everything that rises  
Of course has got to fall;  
Along came the fielder  
And scooped up the ball.

## The Big Shoe Mystery

The post cobbler was having a busy morning, so he barely looked up when the Marine pushed open the door of his shop.

"What's the big idea?" blurted the new-comer. "When I got back to the quarters and opened up this bundle, I found you had given me one black shoe and one tan shoe."

"That's odd," said the cobbler. "You're the second guy that made the very same kick this morning."

Cheer up: You don't rate a wound stripe, but we have a wonderful chance to acquire a "Hash Mark."

## Speaking of Baseball

The Sunday afternoon conference of buck privates was in session and the topic for the afternoon was introduced by Spud Murphy, who was scanning the sport pages of the Sunday Times.

"I see Babe ain't smacking the old apple as regular as usual," said Spud. "He's way behind on his percentage of circuit clouts, and I wouldn't be surprised if the Yanks do a fadeaway before midsummer."

"Fadeaway nothing!" barked Slim, the company clerk. "The Yanks have got a good position now and they're as liable to slip as I am to be President of Haiti."

"Well anyway, Babe isn't busting the old union like he did in 1921," Spud continued. "Look at his record that year. Fifty-nine home runs. I'll tell you, gentlemen, that's a record that's hard to beat."

"Go away with that home-run stuff," chimed in Philadelphia Pete. "We got a bird in Philly that'll make 'em all sit up and take notice before the season's over. Look at Williams. That guy makes Ruth look like thirty cents when it comes to long drives. He's the backbone of his team, and—"

"He might be the backbone," interrupted Spud, "but he isn't the whole anatomy by a long shot. If that bird was so good why are the Phillies doing a nose dive into the cellar?"

"Anyway, there's one outfit in Philadelphia that'll give you people a run for your money," growled Pete. "Look at Connie Mack's bunch of diamond stars. They don't take any backwash from the Yanks or any other outfit. Why even Babe Ruth—"

"Forget that stuff!" barked Spud. "Babe Ruth belted one for a mile against one of the star Athletic pitchers, and the rest of 'em was afraid to pitch to him. If the Yanks ever meet the Athletics in a World Series all the flags in the Quaker City will be at half-mast."

"Did any of you birds ever hear of Detroit?" said Red Simpson. "The way you people talk you'd think there were only two teams in the whole league. Watch out for old Tyrus Raymond Cobb. He'll walk away with the bunting, and the Athletics or the Yanks won't know how it happened. You mark what I say!"

"Oh, I don't know, Cleveland isn't so bad either," interrupted a lad from the shores of Lake Erie. "Take Speaker, for instance—"

"Well, take Speaker. We don't need him," said Spud.

"And we don't need Babe Ruth, either," shouted the Cleveland booster.

At this point the din grew so loud that it woke up the sleeper in the end bunk. "I've been listening to this racket for ten minutes," he growled. "And I'll say you have Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and all the rest of them beaten at one stunt."

Spud bit hard. "What stunt is that?"

"Battin' 'em out!" said the sleepy one as he yawned and turned over for another nap.

Straw hats and overcoats have been very popular in the East this spring. The next wrinkle, no doubt will be dress suits to be worn with tan shoes and polkadot ties.

HASH MARK.



## THE LEATHERNECK

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### MEMORIAL DAY

It is not necessary, nor is it our purpose, to say a great deal regarding the celebration of Memorial Day. Let us merely say that another year has come and gone and the memory of those who have given their lives in the service of the nation is still an inspiring force in the lives of the people of our country.

Let us who wear the insignia of *The Service*, who also serve in peace as well as war, feed on the thought of the service of our forerunners. We most greatly honor them by carrying on in the spirit which they displayed. Not only by flowers and wreaths are we privileged to honor the heroes of the past. We who wear the same uniforms have the especial opportunity to show honor in deed and bearing by making clear to all who observe us that we are not unmindful of the traditions which they have handed down to us.

### THE FIRST LESSON PAPER—HOW IT IS HANDLED

By CORPORAL C. N. WHITNEY

Two weeks ago Sergeant Leatherneck became a student in the Institute. During the last week he submitted a lesson paper.

The Secretary, upon opening the mail, finds this lesson paper. He immediately routes it to the chief clerk of the Registrar's office. The chief clerk merely stamps the date received on the paper and turns it over to the registration section. This section immediately gives the paper a number and enters it upon a record or "log" sheet, on which spaces appear for the student's name, the course, the lesson, the instructor grading, the examiner who examines, and the grade which is awarded. The spaces for the name of the instructor, examiner, and grade awarded are left blank until the paper has been returned from the school. The paper is then stamped with the name of the school concerned and turned over to it. In this case the school, since the course is salesmanship, is the Publicity School.

The Chief Examiner of the Publicity School then receives the paper and makes a record of it in a record book of all papers received. He then gives the paper to the principal of the Salesmanship School. The principal also records the paper. With three records

of a paper there is no possibility of loss or misdirection.

Having made a record, the principal turns the paper over to an instructor for grading. While the paper is being graded a clerk prepares the proper requisitions for the next text book and draws it from the book storeroom, where, as has been told before, a record is kept of all books issued so that replacements can be made. The clerk who prepares the requisition also writes the necessary letters to the student. Depending on the course and the work of the student, these letters are intended to give instruction as to the method of study, the method of keeping papers, or the procedure to follow in submitting papers. A letter is also written to the next of kin of the student, telling of the enrollment and announcing that certificates will be sent whenever the student submits a lesson paper. No other letters are written at this time, but when the student submits his second lesson a letter is written, transmitting a book binder to him. On his third lesson he and his friends are invited to inspect the Institute whenever in Washington. On his fourth lesson he is advised on matters pertaining to his course. On his fifth lesson he is asked to express his opinion of the way the Institute handles its courses.

As soon as the instructor gets the paper for grading, he goes over it carefully. He makes all necessary corrections; adds such comments as he thinks will assist the student, and in doubtful cases refers the student to the portion of the text which covers the question. In addition, sheets showing the correct work are often enclosed, so that the student will have a model. When all the questions have been covered the instructor goes over the paper for the purpose of assigning a grade. If the instructor believes that the student is weak on several points and that his paper is not worth more than 90 per cent, he withholds the grade and the paper is returned to the student with the request that he do additional work on certain questions.

We will suppose in the case we are now considering that the paper submitted by Sergeant Leatherneck is a good one and is awarded the grade of 98 per cent. As soon as it is graded it is given to a clerk, who prepares two certificates—one for the student and one for the next of kin. The letters, text books, and certificates are grouped in one bundle and turned over to the principal of the school. The principal goes over the work carefully. He checks the grading and marking and sees that the proper correspondence has been prepared. If the work is satisfactory he signs his name as inspector of the paper and makes the proper notation in his record book and on the student's school card. When the certificates and papers have been presented to the Chief Examiner of the group to which the school belongs, in this case the Publicity Schools, and he has satisfied himself that everything is satisfactory, he makes the necessary entry in his record. The papers then go to the Registration Section. This section makes the necessary entries in its record and turns the work over to the Inspection Section. This section looks over all work for mistakes and detaches copies of all letters for filing in the student's file case. The Record Section next handles the papers, recording the names of the instructor and inspector and the grade awarded and the text books sent. At the same time the clerk in charge of the organization files gets the necessary information for his record. The bundle

then goes to the mailing section.

The Mailing Section detaches the correspondence intended for the next of kin and mails it at once. The graded lesson paper, the accompanying letters, the certificate and the new text books are wrapped in a bundle and mailed to the School Office at the student's post, where the student may get them.

(Next week: The final examination, and how a diploma is awarded.)

### NINE MORE MARINES GRADUATED

One officer and eight men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, Commandant of The Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

2d Lieut. Wallace Charles Harding, Complete Automobile Course, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Sergt. Arthur Arcione, Certified Public Accountants Course, 36½ Morgan Street, Hartford, Conn.

Cpl. John Edward Clancy, Commercial Correspondence Course, 548 East 123d Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cpl. James Monroe Frost, Commercial Correspondence Course, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Priv. 1st Cl. Marvin Collins, Commercial Correspondence Course, Lackey, Ky.

Priv. James Richard Conley, Commercial Correspondence Course, Coffeyville, Kans.

Priv. Patrick Joseph McDonough, Commercial Correspondence Course, St. James, Mich.

Priv. Otto Johnson, Commercial Correspondence Course, Elliston, Ky.

Priv. Gordon Howard McNab, Traffic Management Course, Toronto, Canada.

### EX-MARINE FINISHES COURSE

One ex-Marine has taken advantage of the three months allowed to all enrolled students to complete their course after expiration of enlistment. The name of the ex-Marine, the course completed, and the home address is as follows:

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### NOTES FROM PEARL HARBOR

(Reenlisted from *Pearl Harbor Weekly*)

The 92d Company is at present on the rifle range, only such men in that company as are necessary to keep the quarters policed up remaining at the barracks, and they will go later. After the 92d the 117th Company or the Barracks Detachment will probably spend a while on the range, until all men have fired in the garrison. At present, as only one company is doing the duty, guards come day on and day off for most of the men.

Corporals, Take Notice: How to Wake a Man Up.—Use this style: Corporal Nelson tried to wake Anderson up to go on watch, with no success. A light dawned on the worthy noncom., and he dashed a dollar to the deck. Andy was up immediately—he heard the merry jingle, asking to borrow four-bits.

"The White Flower" which has been running at the Hawaii Theatre all week, is a splendid production. It was filmed in Honolulu and at Kilauea Volcano recently, and gives glimpses of beauty and great charm that no place but Honolulu could produce. Scenes at the Volcano are excellent, and the Hawaiian scenes, such as a luau, hulas, and an ancient incident on the edge of Halemaumau are splendid. All in all it is a film to see, and to see again. It will be shown at the Marine Barracks in about a month. Watch for the date.

Sentry on Post No. 7 reports that some one threw a chunk of coal at him but that there was no one in sight or hearing. Maybe some of those spooks have broken loose again.

Who's the fellow that got peper in the Bull Durham he borrowed.

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## I. C. S. Student Appointed by Governor Pinchot

SOON after Gifford Pinchot became Governor of Pennsylvania, he announced the appointment of Joseph J. Walsh of Wilkes-Barre as the new Chief of the Bureau of Mines of that state. The position is a very important one, carrying with it duties and decisions that widely affect one of the basic industries of the United States. Pennsylvania has the largest anthracite operations in the world, and is a leading bituminous producer.

A broad training has well fitted Mr. Walsh for his new responsibilities. Not only did he get practical experience as a young man, by working in and about the breakers and mines of the

Pittston district, but later for 18 years he served as an inspector. To that practical experience he has added a broad technical knowledge, which has been condensed into books and lectures before various schools, colleges, and technical societies. So he has become a widely known authority by spare-time study and experience.

As Governor Pinchot said in his statement issued to the press at the time of the appointment of the new Chief of Mines: "His further study was with the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pa., with whom he has acquired a complete knowledge of mining engineering, ventilating engineering, and chemical engineering."

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

May 24, 1923.

Capt. William B. Sullivan—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan.

1st Lieut. Francis I. Fenton—Detached M. D., U. S. S. *New Mexico*, to Hdqrs., Department of the Pacific.

1st Lieut. Arthur D. Challacombe—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash., to the U. S. S. *New Mexico*.

1st Lieut. John Kaluf—Detached M. D., U. S. S. *New York*, to Hdqrs., Department of the Pacific.

1st Lieut. Richard H. Schubert—On June 16, 1923, detached Hdqrs., Department of Pacific, to M. D., U. S. S. *New York*.

1st Lieut. Frank S. Gilman—Detached M. D., U. S. S. *Texas*, to Hdqrs., Department of the Pacific.

2d Lieut. Harold D. Hail—On June 11, 1923, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to the N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

2d Lieut. Marvin Y. Yandle—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island Calif., to M. D., U. S. S. *Texas*.

May 25, 1923.

The following officers promoted to the rank as shown below:

Lieut. Col. Percy F. Archer

1st Lieut. Roy W. Conkey

1st Lieut. Ralph C. Battin

1st Lieut. Gordon Hall

1st Lieut. Gale T. Cummings

May 26, 1923.

1st Lieut. Cleghorn Foote—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C., to M. D., U. S. S. *Delaware*.

1st Lieut. Edward F. O'Day—Detached M. B., U. S. S. *Delaware*, to the M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. Clyde H. Hartsel—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to the M. B., N. A. S., New Orleans.

May 28, 1923.

Lieut. Col. William H. Pritchett—Detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Col. Edward B. Manwaring—Detached 2d Brig., Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Maj. Gerald A. Johnson—Detached 2d Brig., Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. Norman M. Shaw—Detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. William W. Ashurst—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. Harry K. Pickett—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

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## WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

June 2, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 6588

## Business Schools

Marine Officers Accounting.....	377
City Service.....	351
Commerce.....	351
Banking, etc.....	21
Business Management.....	44
Commercial Law.....	54
Higher Accounting.....	220
Railroad Accounting.....	1
Traffic Management.....	37

## Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	108
Poultry Husbandry.....	54
Domestic Science.....	25
Architecture.....	91
Drafting.....	90
Civil Engineering.....	147
Navigation.....	77
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	71
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	14

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	656
Chemistry.....	28
Mining & Metallurgy.....	44
Refrigeration.....	8
Pharmacy.....	46
Electrical Engineering.....	393
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	271
Steam Engineering.....	74
Mechanical Engineering.....	67
Shop Practice.....	52
Gas Engines.....	203

## Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	43
Salesmanship.....	193
Foreign Trade.....	24
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	157
Show Card Writing.....	66
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	37
Languages.....	254
General English.....	1015
Preparatory.....	295

Total..... 6588

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1090

Number of examination papers received during 1923..... 23944

Capt. Lucian W. Burnham—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. James E. Smith—Detached 2d Brig., Santo Domingo, to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

2d Lieut. Clarence M. Knight—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

2d Lieut. Gregon A. Williams—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

2d Lieut. Albert R. Bourne—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

2d Lieut. William R. Hughes—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

2d Lieut. John W. Lakso—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

May 29, 1923.

The following officers promoted to the rank as shown below:

Capt. Robert C. Thaxton

1st Lieut. Adolph Stahlberger

Recruiter: Name?

Boot: Cohen.

Recruiter: A. B?

Boot: Nope. Isadore.



## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Alfred J. Erick, 5-22-23, Santo Domingo.

Patrick A. McMahon, 5-22-23, Navy Yard, Washington.

John Nelson, 5-22-23, Philadelphia.

George S. Hutchinson, 5-25-23, Iona Island.

Harry N. Oliver, 5-27-23, Hdqrs., Washington.

Silas Bristow, 5-26-23, Kansas City.

Pierce Crawford, Jr., 5-25-23, Quantico.

James G. White, 5-23-23, Parris Island.

Ralph Williams, 5-26-23, Quantico.

Andrew Keag, 5-21-23, Quantico.

Earl G. Stewart, 5-25-23, West Coast.

Frank Turner, 5-24-23, Parris Island.

George F. Miller, 4-23-23, San Diego.

Herbert A. Farley, 5-22-23, Mare Island.

John Walters, 5-23-23, M. B., Washington.

Rudolph A. Johnson, 5-19-23, Des Moines.

Walter E. Adams, 5-21-23, Quantico.

Oliver S. Worley, 5-21-23, Pensacola.

William Bahr, 5-25-23, M. B., Washington.

Edward Conwill, 5-22-23, West Coast.

Andy C. Ramsey, 5-24-23, Hdqrs., Washington.

Limuel F. Hill, 5-22-23, Atlanta.

Francis Warnecke, 5-25-23, Hdqrs., Washington.

Valentine Feyrer, 5-19-23, Des Moines.

Roy L. Green, 5-23-23, West Coast.

## Have You? ? ? ?

Seen the Sheik start fussing up with 8 preparations?

\* \* \* \* \*

## Lost

A fountain pen by a Corporal with a cracked top.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Doesn't that girl by the palm look like Helen White?"

"Why, that dress isn't white."

\* \* \* \* \*

G. E. B.—"Nora looked like a million last night."

Bob—"I know but she is only twenty-three."

\* \* \* \* \*

? ? ? ? (along about 2 A. M.): "I just bet you'll forget about me tomorrow."

He: "Oh, no; I'll be thinking of you while I'm pressing my trousers."

\* \* \* \* \*

Voice (over the 'phone): "Is Mike Howe there?"

"What do you think this is—the stock-yards?"

\* \* \* \* \*

Sweet young thing: "Oh Gosh! a mouse ran up my sleeve."

Bob: "That's nothing; a sewing machine ran down my pants."

## Do You Know

That resolutions protesting against encroachment of private enterprise on the national parks in the Western States were passed by the first national convention of the Izaak Walton League of America recently held in Chicago? The league is fighting earnestly to stop pollution of running streams, to halt deforestation and to save wild animals of all kinds, as well as to maintain an adequate supply of game fish. Certain interests are rapidly destroying the beauties of the streams and the wild life in the parks, and Congress will be asked in the interest of the whole people to stop further inroads by corporations of this type.

That ancient wall writings have been found in a hitherto inaccessible part of the Grand Canyon by a party of explorers? The discoveries were made about 50 miles from El Tovar, Arizona.

That a Federated Press dispatch from Moscow announces the establishment of a new bank in Petrograd, which, like other Russian banks, accepts paper money deposits on a gold basis? That is, if a deposit of 50 rubles is withdrawn when it has fallen 50 per cent from the gold value when deposited, the owner receives 100 paper rubles for it. If the ruble rises he gets fewer on withdrawal.

That sixty Americans are insured for \$1,000,000 or more?

That the ubiquity of the common micro-organisms, whether in the torrid zones or in the icy north and south, is phenomenal? Samples collected by explorers contain many familiar species of bacteria. In previously untouched soils and in the contents of the intestine of arctic animals, is found a motley group of bacteria, yeasts and molds, most of them familiar to us of the more contaminated zones. There is no escape from bacteria.

That in the State of Texas, city and rural schools are to merge in all counties of 100,000 or more population? Taxes for schools will then be distributed justly and the standardization of the schools in all counties insures as efficient a school in the country as in the city. If any county desires to abandon the system it may, after two years' trial, by a majority vote, abolish it.

That the inhabitants of the Fidsyi Islands in the Pacific South Sea believe that trees and cocoanuts have souls?

That the ancient Incas of Peru possessed an efficient calculating machine in the "quipu"? This instrument consists of a knotted cord about 16 yards long, containing 100 knots. These knots are divided into 10 unequal sections by as many silver beads, representing the odd numbers from 1 to 19. The sections are of different colors which were important factors in the calculating process. The silver beads between the groups represent the even numbers from 2 to 20. Calculations involving tens, hundreds and thousands are possible by this device, which was first used by the Chinese, later by the Japanese and must have been brought to America by Asiatic migrations in ages past.

That C. W. Barron, the noted financial editor, says in a cable from Jerusalem that there is not water enough in all that city to maintain the bathrooms of a good-sized modern hotel?

That an eastern financial journal has brought to light an interesting bond? It is dated 1865 and was issued on a horse car line. The bond is for \$1,000 and is carrying its third set of coupons, having been twice extended from its original maturity in 1880. Although the property has long since been abandoned the bond is still "going" at 4 per cent and is an underlying lien of the New York railways. It has paid \$3,330 in direct interest. If all interest payments had been promptly reinvested at 5 per cent the original investment in 1865 would have returned almost \$25,000 up to the present time. From 1865 to 1900 the bond carried 7 per cent interest.

That, introduced by accident in 1879 into the Bay of Southampton, at Hythe, an American plant, called the *Spartina Townsendi*, has spread rapidly along the English coast, flourishing vigorously in spite of the fact that it is under water part of the time? The plant is an excellent fodder for cattle and may possibly be used for paper pulp. It may be introduced to the French coast to bind the shifting sands.

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